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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1935

# CITY SUFFERS IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER

## MEN VICTIMS OF CCC CAMP FIRE

Two Buildings Swept; Former Norwich College Coach One of Dead

HOT STOVE IS BLAMED

Numerous Destructive Blazes Reported as Result of Frigid Holiday

WATERBURY, Vt., Dec. 26-(INS)-Three U.S. army officers lost their lives and three lieutenants were seriously burned today when flames of undetermined origin swept two buildings at a CCC

The dead are Captain Roland Potter, former football coach and director of athletics at Norwich university, Northfield; Captain Edwin W. Boothbay, of Watertown, Mass., and Lieut. Leonard B. Bushey, of Concord, N. H. Severely burned were Licuten-

ants S. M. Parshley, Charles Shooks and Charles Howard. The flames destroyed two onestory frame buildings, used as officers' quarters.

#### Hampered by Weather

Lack of water and cold weather hampered Waterbury and Montpelier firemen. Practically all the youther campioyed at the camp were on five-day Christmas holiav leaves.

While army officials and Fire Chief W. Collins launched an investigation to determine cause of the fire, an overheated stove was suspected.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 26-(INS)—Smouldering ruins today delayed search for five persons feared to have lost their lives yesterday when the fire-ravaged walls of an empty theatre collapsed on an adjoining transient hotel in the heart of the business section.

The body of a woman guest, identified as Mrs. J. K. Love of Jackson, Miss., was recovered from the wreckage.

Mrs. Pearl Mughes, who said she leased the hotel to the government, said she believed 18 guests spent Christmas eve in the hostelry. Five persons were treated at hospitals, while seven escaped unharmed. Five are unaccounted for, and it is feared they were crushed to death under tons of brick and mortar.

Cause of the fire was undetermined.

BELLEFONTAINE, Deec. 26-(INS)-The entire city today mourned City Fireman Edward Jones, 52, who died a heros' death on Christmas day.

Smoke suffocation proved fatal to Jones who had saved the life of 3-year-old Freddie Crump, carrynorthend storm sewer extension ing the child to safety from a project Thursday morning. Pipe second story window of the burnfor the installation of sanitary ing Crump residence on Christmas sewers in Beverly-rd and Halfafternoon.

ave were expected to arrive soon Jones was a veteran member of and both projects will be opened the local fire department. as soon as the weather permits.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26-(INS)-Safecrackers were blamed today for the \$50,000 fire that routed fifteen families from a large apartment building in subzero weather during the night.

An overcharge of nitro-glycerine blasting away the door of the safe in the five and dime store on the first floor was believed to have started the blaze.

from the safe was not immediately determined.

#### NURSZINATORIOCZNIANORATEZNIANORACZNIANONICZNIANORACZNIA NO COUNTY ACCIDENTS MAR LOCAL CHRISTMAS

City and county officers had an unexpected rest over Christmas. Neither department was called out to investigate acci-

dents. reported the blizzard kept most persons in their homes and traffic was very light and those out drove cautiously.

THREE U. S. ARMY Slays Kin Over Date ARMY MOVES TO ADD 500 PLANES TO ACTIVE DUTY

MARGED with first degree

murder for assertedly

shooting to death her father af-

ter he forbade her a date with a

neighbor farm boy, Emma Willis,

18, is pictured in jail at Anar-

darko, Okla. Emma, who was

advised by the officiating minis-

ter at the father's funeral ser-

vices to "Repent of it, girlie,"

says, "I'm sorry about it if I

am a murderer, but I'm not

sorry that he's dead. I just

don't see how any man could

have been as mean as he was."

Emma's mother, Mrs. I. H.

Willis, substantiates the girl's

story of long years of abuse at

Annual and Budget Reports to

Congress Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(INS)

--President Roosevelt remained in

his study today and devoted his

attention to preparation of the

two messages he must sent to

tive had was with Acting Budget

Director Daniel Bell, who pre-

sented last-minute analyses of the

Later in tthe day Mr. Roosevelt

intended to start putting his an-

David Sarnoff, president of the

work on his annual and budget

SEVERE WEATHER HALTS

SANITARY SEWER WORK

The severe winter weather

caused a delay in starting the

nual message to congress

congress within a few days.

federal budget situation.

the farmer's hands.

Brig. Gen. Andrews Named Major-General as Aviation Corps in Recognized

DERN ANNOUNCES PLAN

Contracts Already Let for 115 Attack Ships and 103 Speedy Bombers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(INS) -Announcing that the general headquarters air force will be reinforced by the addition of more than 500 fighting planes during the coming year, Secretary of War Dern today advanced Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, chief of GHO, to the temporary rank of major-

Secretary Dern explained that the promotion of General Andrews was in line with his desire to "give to the GHO air force greater rank in the tactical scheme of the army | Refugees making their way to and place it in its proper relative position with the other combat organizations which are now commanded by major generals."

#### Air Fleet Important

"During the coming year," the war department announcement said, "the GHQ air force will be reinforced by the addition of over 500 combat planes and the advancement in rank of its commander was considered by the secretary of war to be commensurate with the growing size and important of the combat force of the air corps.'

Contracts for many of these machines already have been let. During the past two weeks, 115 attack ships, 103 fast bombers and 115 training planes were purchased. Contracts for an additional \$10,000,000 worth of planes, mostly fast pursuit ships, will be award ed within the next week.

#### NEW NEUTRALITY The only engagement the execu-LAW IS BOOSTED TO HIT FIGHTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-(INS) The congressional battle for enactment of the strictest neutrality Radio Corporation of America, as legislation this country has ever a luncheon guest, was the only vis- known developed rapidly today.

New impetus was given the itor to interrupt the president's movement when attention was called to a document inserted in the congressional record on Aug. 20 by Scnator Bone (D) of Washington, reproducing a letter sent by Robert Lansing, then secretary of state, to President Wilson on Sept. 6, 1915, recommending abandonment of the policy whereby this government had discouraged loans to the belligerents in C. L. Chute, local funeral directhe World War.

Employes on the Court-st re- to the allied powers.

MESULATORISTS CONTROLLES SON CONTROL TREE LIGHTS DESTROY

TOYS—AND ORPHANAGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 26. -(INS)-Sixty - four orphan children were homeless here today, but what really worried them was their toylessness.

They were undismayed at the destruction of the Mercy Home orphange at Avondale, near here, by fire late westerday, or at their own narrow escape from the flames. But the burning of all the Christmas toys, donated by local organizations, was tragic.

In orderly fashion, the sixtyfour children dropped their new toys and marched to safety when the fire alarm was sounded. The blaze started from Christmas tree lights. The fire spread rapidly and the home is a total loss. The children are being temporarily housed in a hospital here.

# IN CHINA QUAKE

Over 1,000 Reported Victims in Stricken Area

PEIPING, Dec. 26-(INS)-Chungking and Chengtu from earthquake - devastated southern Szechuan province today brought tales of how "hills opened up, swallowing fields and houses and. trees," in which hundreds of deaths and terrific damage was caused.

Authorities were without authentic reports of the death toll in the catastrophe, due to the inacessibility of the stricken area, which prevented news of the quake's reaching the outside world for

#### May Pass Thousand

From the descriptions of the protracted temblors, however, it was felt certain that the death list would run above a thousand, and relief work was being rushed. Chungking and Chengtu escaped with a slight shaking-up.

Mapien, 200 miles south of Chengtu, was hardest hit, with a large section of the population buried in the debris of their crushed homes and others caught in the streets by Continued on Page Six

#### BRITISH SHIFT FLEET

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 26 -- (INS) -The British admiralty has ordered a slight shift in its Mediterranean force, it was disclosed in offcial circles today.

The 29,000-ton battleship Ramilles has been ordered to proceed to Gibraltar from "the east," believed to be from Syria or some other point east of Suez in the Mediterranean.

The ship is expected here January 1, when the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Renown will leave for Malta and Alexandria.

#### OLD TIMERS TO ORGANIZE NEW LEXINGTON, Dec. 26

tor, who has the finest collection flotation of loans in this country An entertainment and venison din- and his children Jacqueline, six; ner will be held early in January. William, five, and Adele, two.

Ten Stories Rated "Goofiest of Year"

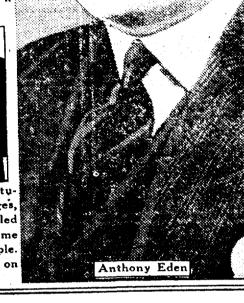
Anthony Eden Rides High at 38



Married and father of two sons. Eden received his start in diplomatic circles in 1926 when he became parliamentary private secretary to the then foreign secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain.



dent of Oriental languages, Eden dislikes to be called youthful. He is at home with any class of people. He is a dashing figure on the continent.



REAT: BRITAIN'S new foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, at 38, is regarded in diplomatic circles as one of the world's outstanding international negotiators. The youthful foreign secretary's career has been meteoric. He is the youngest British foreign secretary since the Earl of Granville held the position in

### Carpenter Boy Smiles at His Christmas Toys, Dies

Firemen Pick Playthings With Special Care for Sick Child; Diphtheria, Heart Ailment Fatal

Christmas morn was silent in the Turner home yet Santa had made such a wonderful visit.

A weak little heart was overjoyed Tuesday afternoon when Santa. from the fire department, left a fine box of toys,—toys that a youngster confined to his bed can enjoy. They were chosen with special

A broad smile broke over the face of little Frank Edward Carpen-

#### EX-DETECTIVE, 56, SHOOTS WIFE, 4 with a heart disease caused by the OTHERS; SUICIDES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 ground of a gayly decorated went to a greater toyland. Christmas tree and three empty

56, a pensioned detective, shot and the child's death. killed his wife, his three children on Christmas eve.

oter when he was presented with his toys. He had been ill for six weeks, first with diphtheria, then

He didn't get to play with the toys, but he received them, and carried that thought away with (INS)-Against the holiday back- him Christmas morning when he

In that Christmas box were stockings on a mantle-piece, a three nice apples that Fireman grandfather, Harry Downs, today Chint Strawser slipped in from his zero early last night, but rose made plans for a mass funeral for little ferrow was sick. After the six members of his family, slain toy distribution was completed by six bullets fired with unerring Ray Anderson, fireman, went slowly. The forecast there was Embittered by his inability to nice basket of Christmas fruits, effect a reconciliation with his milk, etc., but while on his way already on the ground. estranged wife, John W. Rogers, to the Turner home learned of

his mother-in-law, and himself in at the home of his grandparents, the Ohio river city in a decade, a modest West Philadelphia hone Mr. and Mrs., James Turner, E. Lagan-st. His parents are Frank Besides Rogers, the dead were and Nellie Carpenter, S. Washingattracted little public attention. It of historical data and articles mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry Downs, and was a pupil in the third grade Christmas record set in 1872. by President Wilson authorizing organization of Old T imer's club. judicing his wife against him, parents and grandparents, he is Cincinnati. survived by two sisters.

#### **NEW MARRIAGE LAWS** DEMAND BLOOD TESTS

After today no marriage license "in the interests of science." The to say goodbye to the young we their tongs raced for rewards from a pheations will be accepted untimeates showing the bride and The complaint of New Jersey | bridgeroom-to-be are free from

quiring a five-day wait.

### BLIZZARD CHECKS HOLIDAY TRAFFIC IN CENTRAL OHIO

Dr. Clarke Reports Mercury Three Degrees Below Zero; Fires Take Toll of Life Through Nation as Frigid Weather Prevails

With snow piled high in streets, on walks and along the rural highways in the worst Christmas blizzard in many years, Circleville and Pickaway-co today began to dig out of the drifts and attempt to restore paralyzed

No accidents of any consequence were reported in the county although Herschel Dixon, 25, Chillicothe shoe salesman, was killed and his companion, Miss Elsie Large, 20; was seriously hurt when their automobile and Greyhound bus collided head-on at the height of the bliz-

zard on Route 104, the ? Jackson-pk, 12 miles south LINDBERGH

fact that "dad" appropriated "Junior's" toys and enjoyed a real holidar. trucks, metal moulders, tink- | London Reports Importer er toys, games, and other diversions provided the grown-ups as much fun as they did the children for whom they were intended.

Central Ohio suffered most in aboard the freighter the storm, although a wind that Importer, in mid-Athentic an hour, forced down temperatures to England was belled over the entire state as holiday periencing unusually celebrations were at their height.

Temperature 3 Below lowest temperature in Circleville during Wednesday night and early Thursday was three degrees below zero. The mercury was climbing a little Thursday but was not expected to get "comfortably" high. The highest the indicator showed Wednesday was 23 degrees, but that was before the blizzard, which struck with fury.

The weather bureau at Port Columbus reported the lowest temperature in that area reached at 9 p. m. Wednesday when the reading was seven degrees below

At Newark the blizzard was reported as the worst since 1918. At dusk Christmas there was a 6-inch blanket of snow there and the temperature was five below.

New Lexington reported the coldest Christmas day in 25 years, with the mercury dropped from 18 above to five degrees below in the wake of the blizzard. In Cleveland the mercury fell to

lunch box when he learned the gradually to about 20 above this morning. However, from that point it again began to recede home Wednesday and fixed up a "continued cold and more snow," with a snowfall of four inches Cincinnati had its first "white

Christmas" in six years with a 35-Frank died Wednesday morning mile blizzard, the worst to strike raged for five hours. Equals 1872 Record

Lowest temperature there was This document previously had from Perry-co of anyone in the his young wife, Eloise, 24; the ton-st He was born Dec. 22, 1924, one below zero. This equalled a will be named within a few dayspreceded by only three days action stac, has completed plans for the 45, whom Rogers' blamed for pre- of Weight-st school. Besides his There was a 2.3 inch snowfall in from Raymond M. Clifford, super-

Hundreds of Ohioans, returning Private services were held Thurs- to their homes by auto from Perry counties. day morning with Rev. O. L. Fer- Christmas celebrations, were cuson officiating and burial was caught in the midst of the blind- the Postoffice building in Chilliin Forest cemetery by M. S. Rine- ing blizzard, and traffic was re- cothe. duced to a snails pace. All main highways were kept open to travel, however, by highway department snowplows.

With the storm severest in central Ohio airlines made no attempt to land planes at Port Columbus until the blizzard had sub-(188) Connectivit's new nair- sided. Planes scheduled to stop there mass, requiring blood tests there were instructed by radio

#### HOUSE DAMAGE \$200

Damage estimated at \$200 resulted from a blaze at the four room home of Mrs. Linna Smith, 126 Hayward-ave, Tuesday afternoon. It was caused by a de-

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periencing III Weather

LONDON, Dec. 26—(INE) Lindbergh family, sole passes

ther today. The air ministry reported lantic weather was "dirty,"

seas to impede shipping. The American Importer was and timated to be in the middle of the ocean, and here the winds were particularly furious. Between the twentieth and fortieth meridians along the fiftieth parallel, part of the route in which the Importer was presumed to be steaming today, there were strong northern gales whipping down from the sub-Arctic into a deep atmos

pheric depression.

#### ITALIAN AVIATOR IS TAKEN CAPTIVE BY HAILE'S FORCE

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 26-(INS) An Italian airplane was forced to land south of Daggah Bur today and, with its pilot, was captured, according to reports received here.

Daggah Bur is a few miles south of Jijiga, headquarters of the Ethiopian army's southeran for-

#### **CLIFFORD TO ANNOUNCE** HIS 27 ENUMERATORS

NEW LEXINGTON, Dec. 26-The 27 enumerators for District 11, for the Census of Business, according to an announcement visor. The district includes Pickaway, Ress, Fairfield, Hocking and Officers are to be established in

High Wednesday, 23, Showfall, I means.

Astional High Wednesday, Phoenix. 74. Low Thursday, Williston, N. D.-18

Partly cloudy and continued cold Thursday and Friday; snow fur-

Ducuth, Minn., Los Angeles, Calif. New York, N. T. ... New York, N. T. ... San Antonio, Tex. ...

#### VENEZUELA UPRISINGS **END: SCORE KNOWN DEAD**

laying job were busy unloading

bricks Thursday.

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, Dec. 26 (INS) -- Political upris-The extent of the loot taken ings in Venezuela, in which sev- came upon these and decided they eral score were killed following were the non-parells for nuttiness. the death of President Juan Vi- Here they are: cente Gomez, were reported quell-

Statendam and Kungsholm, carrying 1,400 American tourists. sailed from here today for La Guaira, Port nea acas. Venezuelan capital and center of the

the rioting, but officer decided troops. to sail today on receipt of favorable radio advices from Carcas, which city the travellers will be permitted to visit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26--(INS) stories" of 1935! .

Editors searching the files for the biggest stories of the year

The story of young Stephen K. Simkovitch, son of a nationally The Swedish cruise liners prominent social worker, who experiment was called off.

perfected a new departure in chemical warfare, a substance to to remain here longer in view of burn the bare feet of Ethiopian other monkeys, in Frank Buck's and trial of their neighbor.

agent in Ethiopia.

thousands of dollars under the im- a million. pression that they were heirs to

man who was leaving for Spain domestic beauties. The story that the Italians had and had no intention of marrying

The story that Aircraftsman Island, while Buck was in Singa- of peeking. He was acquitted. still alive and is now a British alive."

The chain letter craze culminat- ' troops.

The revelation in a Chicago ing with circulation of letters Here are the ten goofiest "new trial that hundreds of Americans among Wall Street brokers calling in the middle west had parted with 1 for enclosure of \$100 to get back Mayor Charles Smith's contests

the fabulous estate of Sir Francis at Scattle including the puttingout-the-cat contest, the putting-The flight of young Rombo from on-the-diapers centest for fathers. Spain across the South Atlantic and culminating with the "iceto marry his Mexican sweetheart men's dash for the housewives signed a contract in California to He cracked up in South America kiss" in which a score of icem-n be frezen completely, then revived, and arrived in Mexico just in time carrying 50 pound pieces of ice in Nudist-Peeper Freed

The escape of Al Capone and nudists which caused the arrest social diseases.

compound at Massapequa, Long Farmer Will Searles, on charges Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia) is pore, unable to "bring 'em back | The story that Ethiopians were training lions to attack Italian Jan. 1 because of a statute re- home with his mother, said he

### HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 26

co prospective brides and bride- to proceed above the stormelouds grooms, because effective tomor- to the next point on their itiner-

Although the new law does not potually become effective until the new year, licenses applied for tomorrow cannot be issued before

Elmer Smith, who resides in the

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

Foster Speakman, serial No. 69265, prisoner now confined in the Lon-

a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted February 8, 1935 of the crime of burglary and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after February

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ceased:
Twnty Shares of the Capital Stock of The Circlville Savings and Banking Company of Circleville, Ohio.
Two Shares of The Midwest Farm Equipment Company of Circleville, Ohio.

Joseph R: Noecker, Deceased. Dec. 12, 19, 26.

SHERIEF'S SALE OF REAL

of Ohio, and in the township of Mon-roe to-wit:

Beginning at a piece of gas pipe in the center of the Yankectown road, corner to the lands of R. T. Dennis and land of A. J. Rader: said pipe is S. 40 and 15' W. 18.3 feet from a corner fence post North of road; thence S 4° 16' W 4880 chains to a stone in the north line of F. L. Albright's land: thence with said

Albright's land; thence with said line S. 85° E. 26.45 chains to an iron pin in the center of a public road corner to said Albright's lands:

thence with center of said, road passing a stone corner to the Kin-near farm at 6 feet N. 12° and 15'

near farm at 6 feet N. 12° and 15° E. 56.46 chains to an iron pin at the Intersection of said public road with the saida Ynkeetown road; thence with the center of said Yankeetown road S. 83° E. 34.98 chains to the beginning, 157.86 acres of land being a part of Survey No. 4289.

4289.

To be sold for a sum not less than

Seven Thousand One Hundred and Three and 70-100 Dollars (\$7103.70) erms of Sale: Cash, CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. RAYMOND W. DAVIS, Attorney. (Dec. 12 19, 25, Jan. 2 9)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

1. William Edsell, Guardian of Tharles E. Edsell, an Incompetent.

1. William Edsell, Chardian of Charles E. Edsell, an Incompetent. Second partial account. 2. Chas. E. Morris and Isaac E. Morris, Executors of the Estate of Harriet Morris, deceased. First and

final account.

3. J. W. Crist. Guardian of Will-iam Fowler, an Incompetent. Second partial account.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the above named Juardians and Executors have filed

The Classified Ads Bring

Helen Marie Dick, et al., Plaintiff,

The undesigned will offer for sale

THE BOARD OF PAROLE.

By W. C. THOMAS,

Parole and Record Clerk.

week. Pettit Tire & Battery

CENTS

# ERALD SPORTS Notre Dame Coach Raps

### AJOR COACHES NOT ALTER **COTBALL RULES**

Most Are Content With Game as it Stands; Might Put Goal Posts Sideways

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(INS)— Headed by Mr. Bernie Bierman as president, which seems no more Han reasonable since he had what was probably the finest of all cootball teams this year, the American Football Coaches association is on its way into town today for forty-eight hours of amiable bluster about a sport which seems to feel that socially and intellectually they ought to be made to use the tradesmen's entrance. That is, all they have to do with foot all is see that it is played in a manner so attractive that it sells out the joint every time it has anything better than Upsula versus Ypsilanti.

May Reverse Poles Otherwise, they are not allowed to figure at all, except to mmove the hat and come in at the finish of the rules committee meeting to hear how they, the committee have positively fixed evreything up this time by turning the goal posts sidewise. This might be done at that, on the claim that it would remove the main objection to lootball, which happens to be pair of seats behind the goal

Outside of that, it is a wholly satisfactory game as it was being played at the close of the current season and, for this reason, it is unfortunate that the coaches can't at pleast vote on whether we've decided to play next year with an old inner tube to prevent kicking on the fourth down.

The coaches, I have reason to believe, are satisfied to play the game by the rules now in force, this statement being made because I personally presented a probable rule change to most of the laying to do with a grainated system of scoring on the kick run or pass after touchdown and almost without exception, they turned it down. They did so, they said, even to the matter of

gatting back some of the features that they themselves believed elipuld be part of football. May Do Something

However, the rules committeec, after going into three days of seclusion at Absecon, N. J., will undoubtedly do something. As a matter of fact, after three days at Absecon, you're lucky if you don't do more than go home and assault the butler.

**ELMIRA CLAIMS TITLE** 

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26-(INS)-The Elmira high school football team today was virtually the leading secondary school team of the country as a result of its 13 to 0 victory over Miami high school in the annual intersectional "Cocoanut bowl" classis here yesterday.

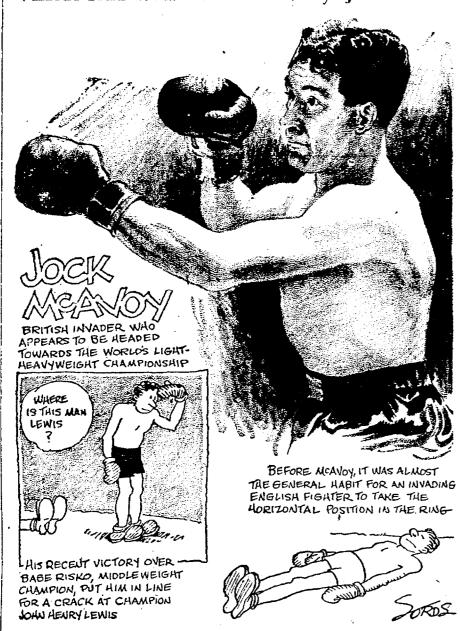
The victors, New York state champions, scored early in the opening period and in the last few minutes of play.

King of Ivories



ZICTOR over Erwin Rudolph, 125 to 53, Jimmy Caras. of Wilmington, Del., is w pocket billiards (pool) non of the world. Rudolph in March.

VERTICAL BRITISHER - By Jack Sords



### About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

Because it is too cold to think | increasing fan population, augof anything except ice sports, and | mented yearly by the hundreds of it's too darned cold for that, this thousands of youngsters leaving column today is turned over to school and college and by the Pat Robinson, INS scribbler in newly aroused interest of women New York \* \* \*

new all-time high in attendance at show you what sports promoters sports events, gate receipts and have in mind \* \* \* athletic accomplishments and pro- Mike Jacobs: "You ain't seen moters are already laying plans to nothing yet. Louis against Schmelreap a rich harvest from the ing and Braddock will draw over American public's ever-increasing \$3,000,000. A guy like Louis puts appetite for sports \* \* \*

Dan (A. A. U.) Ferris, Jimmy country and a lot of young kids (Madison Square Garden) John- taking up the game." \* \* \* ston, Jack (Pachyderms) Curley, Les (Rangers) Patrick, Bill (Pro already made or in the making as-Tennis) O'Brien, Ed (Yankees) sure close races in baseball next Barrow and others interested in year. Fans like to see new faces. sports promotion assure us the They hate to see old timers like

demand for sports action to three stars" \* \* \* factors: (1) The sensational per-

such as Joe Louis in boxing, Tommy Hitchcock in polo and Dizzy finding hundreds of new players Dean in baseball; (2) the growth throughout the country and the of international and intersectional intersectional matches will pack competition as examplified in polo, I'em in to the robin blue stands at tennis and football, and (3) an Meadow Brook next June.

in athletics \* \* \*

The year 1936 promises to set a A few comments will serve to

new life in the figiht game and Mike (20th Century) Jacobs, you'll see new interest all over the Ed Barrow: "Numerous deals

coming year will amaze the world. Cobb and Ruth go, but they soon They attribute the ever-growing learn to attach themselves to new

So it goes all along the line. formances of individual stars Basketball is drawing unprecedented crowds everywhere. Polo is

### HOUSE OF DAVID SPORTSMEN HIT TILT CANCELLED SHERRILL DATA

Bearded Team Fails to Show | Council Opposed to Diversion Up for Holiday Fray

There wasn't a basketball game at the Athletic club last night because the House of David team did not arrive in Circleville.

Judy Gordon, C. A. C. manager, was notified by long distance at 6 of state hunting and fishing lip. m. Tuesday that the team was cense revenue or retranshment of on its way, but when the players failed to arrive at 10 o'clock the game was cancelled.

A fair-sized crowd was on hand to get a view of Reichert, the 8 foot 1 inch tip-off man with the bearded crew.

In a preliminary the C. A. C. uniors defeated the high school reserves, 58 to 25.

The C. A. C. crew consisted of Grant, Leasure, Campbell, Mc-Ginnis, P. Beck and Speakman.

#### WALLY CRUICE INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 INS) -Walter Cruice, 185-pound Northwestern university halfback, was laid up today with a rill recommendation to consolidate twisted knee. He may not be able the bureaus of education, engineerto play in the annual Shrine East- ing and scientific research under West football classic here on New one department head. Year's day.

Cruice was carried from the included transfer of the Bureau East's practice field yesterday at of Inland Lakes and Parks to the Memorial stadium on the Univer- Public Works department, transsity of California campus and removed to Merritt hospital.

Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, cocoaches of the East eleven, still mounting of game wardens on have two complete sets of back- motorcycles, sale of the "Buckfield men. They selected nine back- eye." private pullman car of the field stars from sastern elevens conservation department, sale of this year, having gained experi- the "Oliver Perry" and the "Veto." ence last year when Duane Purvis, state-owned lake bonts, reduction Purdue star, cracked up in serim- of game wardens' salaries from mage and was unable to play.

COLUMBUS-The Ohio Conservation Council today announced its stand on recommendations by the Sherrill committee and "unalterably opposed" either diversion conservation expenses.

Tnese changes, many in favor of the Sherrill report, will be carried out, the council announced, "as soon as possible."

#### REDUCED TO SIX

Other measurers which it vetoed from the eighth to the seventh floor of the state office building. \$85 to \$50 a month and the ap-

of Any License Money

Action of the council made effective dozens of major and minor changes in the administration and organization of the conservation department.

Under re-organization plans adopted by the council, the nine bureaus in the conservation department will be reduced to six.

The council voted to approve a bureau of administration to replace the present bureau of accounting and also vetoed the Sher-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Alice Louderman to J. Lowell Miller, 8,000 square feet in New Marvin E. Routt et al to Irvin fer of the conservation department Thomas, lot 292, Circleville \$950, Real estate mortgages filed. 2. Real estate mortgages cancelled, 7 Chattel mortgages filed, 55,

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#### Advertised Letters December 23, 1935.

EMFALE Jury, Mrs. Walter. A. Hulse Hays,

# Second Rule

By GEORGE KEOGAN Notre Dame Basketball Coach

NEW RULE changes in any sport always open up plenty of discussion, and the new changes in the basketball rules have proved no exception.

The new three-second rule which reads: "Any team possession of the ball cannot be in the area bounded by the foul lane and circle more than three seconds with or without the ball" has caused most of the discussion.

The 10-second rule cut the court in half and now the three-second rule further limits playing space. So today basketball is being played on the smallest court area in its history. The minimum court has 3,500 square feet of space. Today the game is played actually SEE the new Conlon washer on less than 2,000 feet of space. This, in my opinion, will never help the game. It certainly congests the area and in turn results in more fouling.

The rule is almost impossible to administer, and any rule which makes it harder to officiate certainly is not good for the game.

Some critics, after watching one game, pronounced the rules good. They might better withhold their judgment until the season is really under way, especially those who are members of the rules committee. After all, they didn't accept a single suggestion the coaches made to them. Well, I guess we just coach the game, and are not supposed to know nuch about it.

pointment of an administrative "office manager."

"office manager."

The council agreed to discontinue several minor fish hatcheries, submitted to regular auditing of finances and approved the results of Joseph R. Noecker, desired in the 28th day of December, 1935, at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, bginning at two o'clock, P. M. the following personal property belonging to the estate of Joseph R. Noecker, desired. establishment of commercial fishing licenses and the collection of delinquent inland lake shore taxes.

#### chio. Terms of Sale are CASH on delivery of property. For further information inquire of the undersigned or Adkins & Adkins, Attys. J. P. NOECKER, Administrator of the estate of TROJANS DEFEAT ISLE COLLEGE GRID ELEVEN

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 26-(INS)—With one holiday victory already safely tucked, away, the University of Southern California Trojans who whipped Kame- Marion Davis, et al., Defendant. hameha prep-alumni cleven yesterday 33-7 before 10,000 Christmas day football fans, today prepared In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expend to the court of me directed in the above entitled action, at Year's day when they meet the University of Hawaii here.

The Trojans scored two touch—

To another island clash on New the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the doorlot the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 13th day of January, t

downs on Long marches early in lowing described real estate, situate the first half of yesterday's gazzo of Ohio, and in the township of Moninto three more touch. into three more touchdowns the second half. 

#### Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT

W. B. Cady v W. J. Graham, en-ry, case dismissed at costs of constestor by Judge Charles B. r Lewis, decree of divorce. Hildeburn Jones v. Florence R. ones, entry for allowance of at-

Arger, entry on settlement.

Merchants & Farmers bank v.
lanche Pendleton, administratrix

The estate of S. B. Cochran, entry i forclosure. Kate Blankenship v. W. H. Plum. memorandum contra filed to de-fendant's motion.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES:

John Wright Noecker, 25, farmer, Lockbourne, and Helen Vi Baker teacher, Ashville, Rt. 1. Clarence Eugene Loofbourrow, 24, journalist, Columbus, and Alice Juanita Ables Ashville. New Holland, Rt. 2 and Glenna Alice Sanders, Mt. Sterling. Con-sent of parents. Richard Mason Peters, 18, farmer, Circleville Rt. 5, and Martha Belle Ferguson Circleville. Consent of parents
George W. Buskirk, 42. store
operator, Ripley, O. and Mary F.
Gregory Circleville,
Chester Harold Hoskinson, 21.

laborer, Columbus, and Maude Emmons Circleville.

William Enoch Kanode, 26, laborer, Circleville Rt. 3, Myrtle Marie Starkey Circleville.

PROBATE COURT

Application for appointment of mardian for William H. Roed.

eccount filed.

final account filed.

Results at Small Cost.

#### THOUGHT NOT ANY MORE-YOU WERE THANKS TO N. G. Spangler estate, inventors approved. James F. Hampshire estate, ap-ALKA-SELTZER EATER olication and entry to pay money to minors and to custodian of a niner without the appointment of guardian Mary A. Carmean estate, inventory approved and schedule of debts led. John S. Lutz estate, schedule of Routt estate, first final W. S. Carpenter estate, first and Over-indulgence in food, drink, J. J. Brehmer estate, determina-ion of inheritance tax.

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chardians and executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Cour of Pickaway County, Ohio, for hearing and settlement on Monday, December 30th, 1935, at 9 o'clock a.m. C. C. VOUNG, Probate Judge, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25. Your Subscription To The Herald When Harrah Comes Around



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National Bank, of Circleville,

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CHECK 51 APPLICANTS XENIA - To determine their present eligibility status, Rep. L.

(Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2).

T. Marshall (R.) Xenia, is engaged in checking 51 applications filed with him in the last three years by youthe in the seventh congressional district who desire to enroll at the United States military and naval academics. He has already learned numerous candidates are no longer able to qualify, having passed the age limits of 22 West Point and 20 at Annapolis.

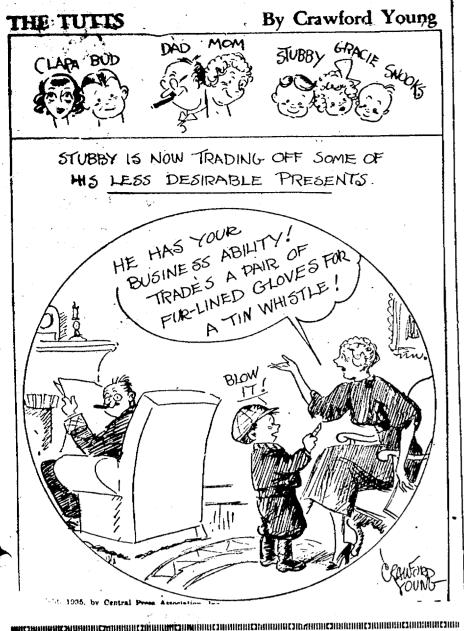
Rep. Marshall is privileged to nominate three candidates to the military academy and two for Annapolis to fill the appointive quota for this district. He said he will make his designations of principal and alternate candidates about March 1 to permit the nominees to take required entrance examinations before July 1, 1986.

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By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher BREZHANBARIKEZHANBARIKEZHORMBANEZHORMBUDYEZHARONBOREZHORMBANEZHORMBULEZHANGANEZHRARIZHANEZHONDANBEZHAR

IS IT TRUE?

bidding a small slam at spades fulfilled their contract; also two pairs who bid only game made 6-odd Of course this meant that the successful pairs put the J of spades through East's Q. thereby picking up that dangerous honor. The unsuccessful pairs either went for the drop or lost on an attempted trump thesse Afterwards someone claimed that an opening lead of a diamond would have defeated the small slam, even ... K 9 4 2 without having to lose a trump trick

> ♠ A J 10 7 4 3 **♥ 10 2** €

**♦** A 7 6 3 **4** 10 6 3

ead of a diamond. Which one shall the contract was mistaken. he lead? Try leading the 8. Cover that only a single diamond trick can against the best subsequent defense

the lost. As neither a spade, heart or IN A TEN-TABLE section of the regular Thursday duplicate at the Knickerbocker Whist club, two pairs bidding a small slam at spades ful-

♠ A K J 10 4 3

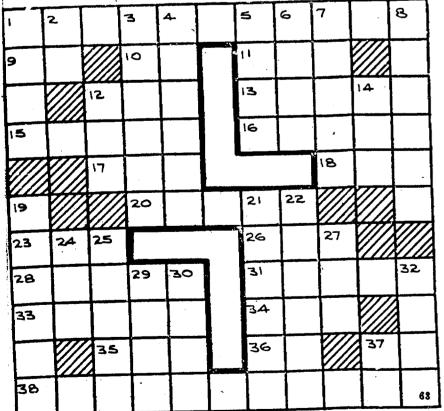
A K 10 9 7 5 4 8 2

None

Next try an opening lead of the Q of diamonds. Win the trick with the K Put declarer in with a club lead. Have him pick up East's three trumps Lead the 9 of diamonds through West, who must put up ais 10 or tose the trick. The Ace will win and the 8 will fall from East's hand Again the 2 of dlamonds may be led from dummy, through West's J-5, up to North's 7-6, causing the loss of only a single diamond trick. The player who stated that an open-Suppose East makes an opening ing lead of a diamond would defeat

South, played the above hand at with dummy's 9. To preveit a clear 7-Hearts. Expecting to gain by not Das of a trick have West play the 10, leading his Ace of diamonds. West to force North's Ace Having pulled led the Q of hearts. Through failure East's trumphs, lead dummy's K of to declare his intention of finessing dlamonds, dropping East's Q lead the in spades, declarer was not allowed of diamonds through West's J.5. to finesse. Before Monday see how up to declarer's 7.6 It must be plain many tricks the declarer can win,

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



#### ACROSS

1-Thriftless 9-Compass point 10-Co-ordinating conjunction 11-A knob 12-The rumen 15-A dwelling

23-At the present time 26—Outside 28-A portion 31-Trundle 33-The whole 34-In what way 13-Swedish coin 35-A letter of the alphabet 16-More rational 36-Epistle 17-A beverage (abbr.) 37-Mother 18—Affirmative 38-Carries

20-Muck DOWN 1-Measure of length 2-Myself 3—Spurs on

through 6-Duramen (Bot.) 7-Hard, heavy black wood 8-Coronets 4-A trying 12-Sever course of 14-Born experience 19-Arched up-5-Discolors with ink

29-File-like 21-Native tool 22-Sister of 30-Besides Cadmus 32-Lowest series 24—Exclamation of Jurassic expressing system of astonishment

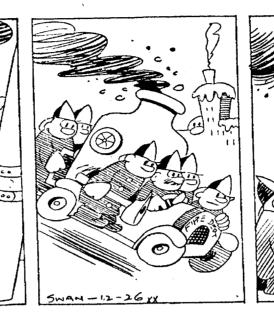
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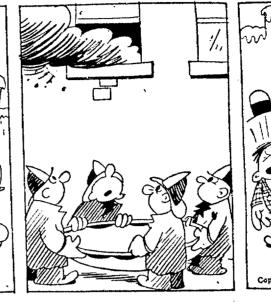
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TO THAT POOR

THAT FOOD

FAMILY!

I BET HE SAW

CHRISTMAS

WAS YESTER -

DAY, BOB --

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OH - - WHY--

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IT SAYS,

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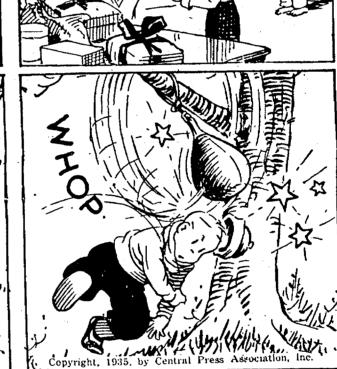




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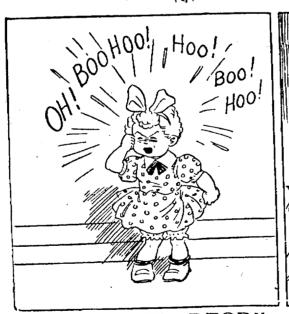
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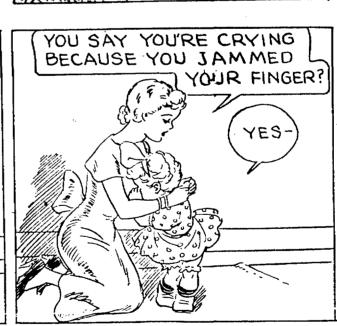
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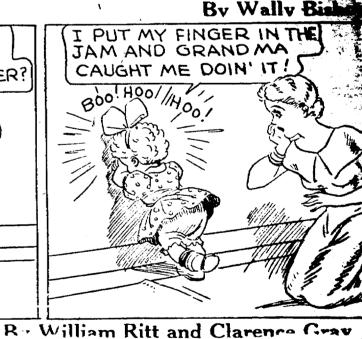






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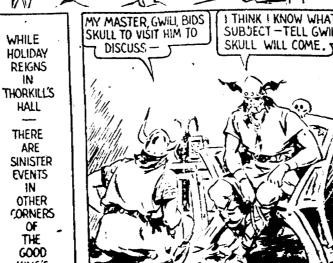




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and Martin Hemingway, have quar-

Larrabee he heard Miss Bell threaten

to kill Darien the night he was slain.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 27

have changed all of us, but to Janet

it had done something I couldn't

reconcile with her character as I

knew it. Janet had always been so

stood in front of us, closing the door

she was a different Janet, a girl who

Her mouth was

Was I taken in by

looked as though she knew life

straight, blood-red line, a wis

mouth, her brown eyes wiser still.

She was no longer my familian

Janet. All that sheltered, yielding

loveliness was gone. Had she been

her myself? I decided she hadn't

been acting-that she had been her-

self, but this new Janet was some

different phase I had never seen be-

fore. Something had happened to

her to make the change. In a night

Janet had evolved from a girl into a

"I know what you want," she ex-

claimed, bitterly. "Martin Heming-

way has been down to see you." She

faced Larrabee, who nodded affirma-

"He told me he was going to tell

threw back her head and

you, and I told him to go ahead.

laughed. It was shocking to me

There was a silence for a minute

or so. Janet walked to the window

and looked out. Her lips were

twisted into a smile. I longed to go

over and put my arms around her,

but Larrabee had, motioned me

sternly into a chair, and there I sat,

yesterday, Miss Bell?" he' demanded

finally, when the silence was begin

ning to get on his nerves as well as

in Darien's room. You told me the

last time you had seen him alive was

in the library when he was playing

cards with Hemingway Monday

night. That was about 10 o'clock

She didn't answer. The toolof her

slipper was tapping the floor. One

hand gripped the curtain tightly. She was very pale, except for her

Her eyes seemed too large for her

Larrabee went on, reightlessly. He

'Hemingway said he heard you in

Looking Back in Pickaway County

had walked over close to her, and

**FIVE YEARS AGO** 

number of endorsements for the

state agricultural chief's appoint-

Walter J. Marion has received a

Judge Harry Core's decision

in the Fissell vs. Miller estate

case has been upheld by the

Injuries in a wreck near here

pital of William M. Woodrow, 58,

10 YEARS AGO

from the car of Miss Grace Mil-

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drama, "His Fighting Blood," it

will be sung by a group of mount-

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Maynard, the star of the picture,

in the famous Canadian law-en-

AT THE GRAND

motion pictures • than on the

Tobin, who has the role of a flir-

There is more fun acting for

young Hollywood composer.

has been composed.

For the first time in the his-

One of the five \$50 bills stolen

towered above her.

court of appeals.

prominent Chillicothean.

small face. Once they sought me

out, but turned awaysimmediately!!

you said. Why did you lie?"

"You said you had never been

"Why didn't you tell me the truth

decidedly uncomfortable.

The laugh didn't belong to Janet.

its dregs.

cynical woman.

MR. DARIEN'S death seemed to

by R. J. SCOTT

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THROUGH SEVERAL

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#### THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

HAT New York City needs, according to Mayor LaGuardia, is not a fivedent cigar but "a snappy march song."

"The Sidewalks of New York," it seems, will not do. That belongs to Al Smith. The metropolis, avers the mayor, wants an official anthem-one, however, with real zip and dash.

To this end, an appeal has been made to Gene Buck, president of the American **Society of Composers.** Authors and Pubshers, and it is expected that a prize will be offered for the most acceptable composition meeting the requirement held forth by Mr. LaGuardia.

But we hazard the guess that no prizewinning song is going to push the sidewalks of New York classic into obscurity. Al Smith or no Al'Smith, that is a number which New Yorkers will always regard in the light of an Alma Mater—"East side, west side, all around the town."

China is that mysterious land where a person never knows upon retiring whether he will arise on Chinese or Japanese soil. Tokio doesn't give a hang about world coninien. In comparison, Italy's colonial nolicy is the acme of international ideal-

Governor Hoffman Denies He Knows Kidnaper of Lindbergh Baby—headline That's strange. Didn't the governor sneak into the prison at midnight and talk to Hauptmann for an hour?

New York's board of education again has disqualified an overweight teacher. Knowledge, it seems, ceases to be a virtue when it's surrounded by excess avoirdu-

#### TRAGIC FATE

nificance. It can be interpreted only as an knew no fear, who penetrated the unacknowledgement of death's conquest of known airways of the world and blazed an indomitable spirit.

This resolution is one of regret and high last flight. own record for his perilous flight.

Wide search has been made and his Antarctic have closed.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

#### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BUSINESS BREATHING SPELL AT

STAKE IN SUPREME COURT'S AAA DECISION

WASHINGTON-Those close to the President say privately that a lot more than the crop control program is at stake when the Supreme Court hands down its decision on the Agricultural Adjustment

The big issue, these advisers say, is whether the administration goes further left before elections or continues its present "breathing spell" for business. The Supreme Court decision will swing the bal-

This is how the New Dealers reach this conclusion:

A Court decision discarding the AAA in toto would have tremendous political and economic reverberations throughout the Farm Belt. So to keep the Farm Belt in line, the Administration would become militantly liberal.

But should the Court not tamper with the basic principle of the law—the power of the federal government to regulate farm production—then the Administration would be content to let things ride at least until after elections.

That the New Dealers devoutly desire the latter, there can be no doubt.

It is clearly indicated by the fact that no important new legislation is on the President's program for the coming session of Congress. Also he is urging Capitol Hill leaders to concentrate on making their legislative plans short and snappy.

Only powerful provocation will bestir the Administration to renewed militancy,

#### LOST GIRLS

In desperation, Henry G. Alsberg threateens to establish a "bureau of lost girls". Alsberg is the man who is giving WPA jobs to unemployed writers.

The other day his mail was topped by a letter from a woman in Missouri, who urged, among other things that WPA should telephone NRA and tell her daughter, who works there, to write home. She hadn't had a word from her daughter in four weeks.

friends, sustained by a knowledge of his great skill and resourcefulness and the good fortune that has attended him on many adventures, have waited hopefully for some heartening word.

But no such word has come and now RESOLUTION adopted by the parliathere is a regretful acceptance of the ment of Australia has an ominous signormal there is a regretful acceptance of the conviction that this famous pilot, who trails for others to follow, has made his

honor for Air Commander Sir Charles His fate is that of other great pioneers Kingsford-Smith, who, a month ago, was of the air and the realization that death reported missing on his way from England has probably overtaken him renews conto Australia in an attempt to break his cern for that other great explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth, over whom the silences of the

#### caused the death in Berger hos-

Charles P. Stewart

the terrific body low dealt New York bankers by the Roosevelt | fund.

dministration. Wall Street bankers were eager to underwrite the juiciest piece of business since the "good old days"-the \$100,000,000 refinancing of the Great Northern railroad. The banking houses proposed a 5 per cent convertible bond issue with an underwriting fee of per cent of the total issue and of 1 per cent in addition on all bonds taken by the bankers after subscription rights expired.

The railroad—somehow not dominated by the bankers-got up enough spunk to demur. With billions of idle credit and cash in New York banks, there was no reason for making a bankers' holiday with stockholders' money.

It meant millions for the bank-

Thereupon Jesse F. Jones, chairman of the RFC, stepped in with the government's terms; Tenyear convertible bonds at 4 per cent, with no underwriting fee. That saves the railroad \$10,000. Q00 in interest alone in ten years er the bankers' plan, plus conderably more than another \$1,-600 in underwriting fees.

the saving on the bond is being retired (it carried a 7 bent conpon) is \$3,000,000 a

singer among powerful fininterests knows no bounds. of the New Deal now sanched, sometimes in sometimes in by the RFC

Most of the papers have missed [ will cause unlimited sums to pour | are among those who refused into the Republican campaign Chairman Jones' request that New

WHAT NETX?

New York bankers ask, "What

If the government can lendmoney at 4 per cent to a railroad and put that railroad on easy street, will the government not "gobble" up other juicy financing in order to force interest rates

The RFC is in a strong position. Its loans are being paid back at the rate of approximately \$3,000,-000 a day. The securities it buys or takes as collateral it has been able to sell at a profit. In short, the government loan agency, because it does not ask so much, is making more profit than any

Yet, the Roosevelt administration evidently is trying to keep out of the banking business.

Chairman Jones wrote to W. P. Kenney, president of the Great Northern:

"We have no desire to supthe railroad to the end that ized over and beyond any hope of forcement body. railroad financing can be done at much less cost to the roads.

"I have repeatedly stated that I am as anxious as any one to get the government out of the lending business, but I have also stated that it should not get out too soon; by which I mean until money is available from private sources at fair interest rates and on fair terms."

SCORE 1-1

York Central's big bank debt be funded on easier terms, while money is cheap.

The bankers roundly denounced Chairman Jones, as did some of the officers of the railroad. The railroad immediately made a large payment on its RFC loan, in order to try to get rid of "government influence.'

Chairman Jones, of course, gladly took the money, but commented that it did not seem good business for a corporation to permit millions in demand notes to be held against it, at high interest. The bankers responded with another denunciation, told the government to stop "meddling" and considered they had won.

#### OVERCAPITALIZATION

The system of charges or premiums for underwriting brings on a natural tendency for overcapitalization.

If railroads are starving now, if utilities companies demand high rates, if some industries must have plant your bankers, but would high tariffs to "protect" them, it like to co-operate with them and may be because they are capitallegitimate profit.

#### BIGGEST SHOW

The biggest show of the winter will, of course, be in Washington. stage, in the opinion of Genevieve Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the munitions' investigating commit- tatious bride in "The Goose and tee has subpensed J. P. Morgan the Gander," the Warner Bros. (and other bankers) to tell'the production now at the Grand secrets of World war financing. Theatre with Kay Francis in the The hearing begins January 7.

stellar role The Republicans may be forced Miss Tobin believes that fixed to nominate Nye for vice presihours and a permanent residence Some of the bankers losing out dent, at least, before he finishes, more than make up for audineces Northern on the Great Northern financing He will have the spotlight. applause.

# MURDER UPSTAIRS

Darien's room at 11:30 Monday bee. I swear I didn't. When I left night. Is that true?" the room, he was living. He took "It's his word against mine! me to the door and showed me out." cried hoarsely

Darien, middle-aged bachelor who "I know, but is it true?" was stabbed to death with a carving "Yes. It's true, but you never vould have known it if he hadn't house of Alice Penny. After questold you. My visit to Mr. Darien tioning Alice, the seven remaining Monday night had nothing to do boarders, the maid and cook, Larrawith bis death." bee learns that Darien was generally I sank back in the chair and close disliked. Alice is amazed when the my eyes at her admission. That detective tells her she will inherit \$200,000 through Darien's will. Dr. Hemingway should be right

was positive when I came up the Rudemar, a psychlatrist, who has stairs with Kirk Larrabee that he been treating Lucy Upham, Alice's was wrong, that he had lied, reold friend, fears that Lucy may have gardless of the hairpin I had found "When did you go into Darien's room? What time?' "I don't know. . If Hemingway reled. Hemingway tells Lieutenant says it was 11:30 when I was there

it probably was that time." "Why did you go there, Miss I opened my eyes to see her shoulders straighten, her little body almost right as she stood by the window.

because you've no right to know. No one has a right to know. It's my "Yet Hemingway said he heard

"I can't tell you why I went there

sweet, so soft, so tractable. As she ou threaten to kill Darlen!" She swayed, and her voice when it came was a whisper. "Did he tell you that, too?"

"He did, Miss Bell, that's why you what to do, whether to vait until have some explaining to do. The the next day, or go they. I finally sooner you do, the better for you." went. I hadn't undrested. When I Because I thought she was about reached his door on the second floor to fall, I went to her and led her to chair. She sat down thankfully me, and we started to talk." but she didn't look at me.

"Lieutenant Larrabee"-her words Miss Bell? were labored—"even if you arrest me for the murder of Mr. Darlen, and bring me to trial I refuse to tell you



Janet Bell

what Mr. Darien and I were talking about Monday night. Even if you should hang me-. Her hands covered her face and shudder passed through her slender frame.

"That's no way to talk, Miss Bell, if matters are as you say, if your conversation had nothing to do with Mr. Darien's death. You did threater to kill him, then?" "I was-upset-angry. I don't re

this afternoon when Hemingway came in and-tried to brow-beat me. wdember what I did say. I think I hreatanad He was going to do a mean, de spicable thing. He told me Monday night in his room he was going to do it. I lost control of myself for a moment-

"Did you kill him?" "No. I didn't, Lieutenant Larra-

Carmel hospital for an eye op-

Floyd Dunlap bought the Ban-

nister land west of the old canal

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Clara Carey, this city, has

A marriage license has been

issued to Milton P. Manson and

Sylvia M. Woolever.

at public sale.

of Wellston.

Thursday, December 26 1767-Mason & Dixon ended the

survey of their line. 1776-George Washington defeated British in the battle of Trenton and took 1,000 Hessian

1806-First lodge of Odd Fellows organized in U.S.

been named stenographer to Attorney-General Timothy S. Hogan 1917-125,000 were made homeess when earthquakes destroyed

> Guatemala City. 1917-All railroads placed under

#### up by council until provisions for of title, originated in the medipavement, have been worked out. eval universities.

## How Modern Treatment

times to the decreasing death rate from tuberculosis. We are talking about tuberculosis in honor of the



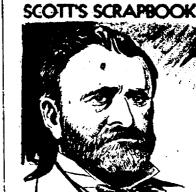
disease is less also due to the fact that we have

WE REFERRED this week several as he himself said, in the peace of the great wilderness.

I talked to a physician the other he was an interne at Johns Hopkins hospital he acquired what he thought at first was a deep cold. One day he spat blood. He took his sputum into his fellow interne and room-"I don't think they are very good." "They are just as good as mine, for that is my specimen," was the reply. later, he is alive and well to tell the

The sheet anchors of our treatpartly to the ment still are rest, open air and good I quote from a correspondent, who sends me a letter from a sanitarium.

man, that he had it himself, went hope of recovery whatever



GEN. GRANTS NAME WAS HIRAM ULYSSES GRANT BUTHE WAS AFRAID THE CADETS AT WEST POINT WOULD TEASE HIM BECAUSE THE INITIALS H. U.G. SPELLED HUG - SO HE CHANGE

POSTMASTER CONNELL PUT HIS OWN PORTRAIT ON THIS FIVE CENT STAMP OF NEW BRUNSWICK, 1861, INSTEAD OF QUEEN YICTORIA'S. AND LOST HIS JOB



PHYSICIANS SAY THAT MORE THAN BO DISEASES MAY BE CONTRACTED THROUGH THE NOSE AND THROAT

GRAB BAG

What is the great vein of the neck called?

Who is the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain?

What have the following in common; Brighton, Deauville, the

"Can't seem" is illogical and improper. Say "seem unable," or "do

Correctedly Speaking—

not seem able" Words of Wisdom They do not easily rise whose

abilities are repressed by poverty

at home.--Juvenal.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day have the power of self-control, although they do not always use it.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The jugular vein. 2. Robert W. Bingham, of

Louisvillè, Ky. 3. They are European watering

A Fashion Plate

Lady (to immaculate salesman): There was something else my husband wanted to know, but he didn't like to ask.

Salesman: But that's what I'm here for, madam. Any information I can possibily....

Lady: Well, as a matter of fact, it was the address of your tailor.

Beech, birch, maple, sap, and regum are reported as being used in largest quantities for handles of tea kettles and coffee pots.

### CIRCLE THEATER

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'His Fighting Blood



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government control with W. G. McAdoo as director-general. The degree, an academic rank

An ordinance with the Norfolk & Western railroad has been held

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Controls Tuberculosis By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. into the Adirondack woods to dic.

sale of Christmas seals

which began on Thanksgiving. The death is the only accurate gauge we have of the decrease is un- tale. doubtedly due

fact that the

disease is discovered.

ago that a case of tuberculosis was considered as hopeless as a case of cancer. During the last century a few instances were reported of the cure of tuberculosis, and the doctor who made the report evidently did not expect that he would be believed.

rate is a grue- mate and said, "What do you think some thing to of that fellow's chances?" His young refer to, but it doctor friend looked at it and said, incidence of the And yet today, nearly thirty years

nourishment, but we have had many incidence of the advances in surgical treatment of tuberculosis. In fact, I read an article than it used to be. Undoubtedly it is the other day which was entitled "Is Pulmonary Tuberculosis to Bebetter methods of treatment after the come a Surgical Disease?" I do not think it is, but there is no question It was not so very many years that a great advance has been made. as follows:

"I have had two stages of thoracoplasty and I am perhaps to have another. Every day I am thankful for modern surgery which, by means Trudeau, one of the great heroes of of thoracoplasty, gives, a new lease of the advance of our knowledge of tu- life to these of us to whom only a thereulosis, when he found, as a young few years ago could be given no

"How long were you in his room?" "Not long. I don't know exactly, out it wasn't long. Ten minutes, maybe. I was to go down to his office today at my noon hour and talk with him. That's how we set-"And Darien was murdered before "Yes-murdered, but I didn't do it. When I left him he was alive. He was dressed for bed, a bathrobe over

"Was anyone in the hall when you

"I don't remember. I was still

"This secret you and Darien

Her hands came away from her

face, and there were red welts in her

cheeks where her fingers had pressed

"I didn't know he knew anything

about it until I found a note from

him under my door Monday night.

"You had a note from him?"

Larrabee took a step closer to her.

"Yes, when I came upstairs to go

to bed, I found it there, and read it."

That's why I went into his room

that night. At first 1 didn't know

—I knocked and he opened it for

"Where is the note he sent you.

"I tore it up before I went down-

tairs, and then burned the pieces."

"Will you tell me what the note

"I can't tell you all the note said,

but I will tell you that in the note

Mr. Darlen suggested that I come to

his office during my lunch hour

Tuesday and talk with him. Instead

of doing that, I went Monday night

to his room, not long after I read

his note. I think I came upstairs

about 10:30, or a quarter to 11 to

my room. And if Martin says I was

in Mr. Darien's room at 11:30-I

suppose I was. But Mr. Darien de-

served to die, Lieutenant Larrabee.

Darlen talked about, Miss Bell,"

me for 10,000 years!" She shook her

head violently, and her voice arose

you had been in his room Monday

night when I questioned you Tues-

if you knew I had been there, you

would want to know what we said.

and I didn't want to fell that to you

Monday night going to Mr. Darien's

room or coming up. I thought I was

all right, that no one knew-until

I spoke for the first time. I couldn't

"What did Mr. Hemingway say

She took the hand I held out to

"I'm sorry I've caused you so

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ld my tongue any longer

when he came to you, dear?"

much trouble, Mrs. Penny."

"I didn't meet anyone in the hall

"Why didn't you tell me, then, that

"I lied-I know, but I thought that

"I must know what you and

"I won't tell-not if you question

He was cruel—victous-

dangerously—hysterically.

day morning?" he demanded

Larrabee insisted.

or anyone.

How long had he known

angry, furlous----

you could see him again!"

deeply into the soft flesh.

tled--it.

his pajamas."



## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

### Several Families Have Dinners Christmas Day

Mr., Mrs. Stevenson Social Calendar Entertain Sixteen Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jackson-twp entertained with a delightful family dinner at their WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMhome Christmas day. Enjoying the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. . John Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and children, Elizabeth | WASHINGTON | G R A N G E, and John of Jackson-twp; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson, this city, Dr. Gene Stevenson, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and children, Barbara and John of Cincincinnati, and the latter Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. Mote of Piqua; Mrs. Marvin Averill and Miss Margaret Averill of Frankfort, Ky., the host and hostess and their daughters, Margaret and

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion of Lancaster-pk were hosts at a family dinner at their home Christmas day. Enjoying the day were J. W. Marion of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marion and sons, Gerald and Jackie, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas and son, Joe, this city were among guests at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Montgomery's and Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thomas, of Harrison-twp Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins and | Wittich, and Mrs. Gamble. daughter, Edith, of Ashville, Mrs. Freda Hurst and Miss Maude Thomas of Williamson, W. Va.

Enjoying the family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz, E. Main-st, yesterday were Billy, Marilyn, Emily and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates and and the host and hostess.

were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rooney. Reid of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. G. S. Corne, N. Court-st, William Burgett and son, Junior were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kellenbarger of Hallsville and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto-st, had as their guests at

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**ACROSS** 

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERica, Modern Woodman hall, 7 p. m. Election of officers.

pearance union, U. B. Community House. 7:30 p. m.

Washington-twp school, 7:30 p. m. Exchange of gifts. A play, "Christmas Comes to Posyville," to be presented. Members are to bring candy or popcorn balls.

dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper and son, Miss Bernice Shasteen, and Phillip Glick of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dearth and daughters, Joan and Bonnie of Pickaway-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stout, Town-st, had at their family dinner Christmas Miss Ruth Stout of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidinger and children, Ann, Jean, and Jimmy of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen and sons, David and Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rader and daughter, Mary Ellen.

Mrs. S. C. Gamble, S. Court-st, entertained with a family dinner at the Boggs yesterday. Covers were laid for Mrs. E. A. Mearns, Ed Wittich, Fred and Loring Wit-Christmas day. Other guests were tich, Col. Willis Wittich, Frank

Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt, and daughters, Mary Ann and Alicia Jean, Mr. Mrs. Marion Lutz and children, and Mrs. Mortimer Rooney, and sons, Charles and Jack, E. C. Tingle all of Columbus; Mr. and son, David, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. Mark Armstrong and daughters, Ann and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney and sons, Jerry and A family dinner was enjoyed at | Michael, Mrs. E. C. Tingley and the home of Mrs. Mary Bower, son Edwin, Miss Margaret Rooney, son of Dayton; Charles Brunner, Pleasant-st, Christmas. Covers John, Joseph, Robert, and Arthur

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. die Brunner and Tom Brunner. Suther Bower and daughter, C. A. Leist, N. Pickaway-st, Nancy, Misses Jeannette and Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Margaret Bower, and the hostess. Leist and son, Warren, Martha and Margaret Crist, of near Whisler were dinner Dinner guests Wednesday of Dr. Harve Crist, Albert Crist, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Millar of Mrs. Emor Larrick of Chillicothe. Ashville had as their guests at dinner at their home. Christmas Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman v. E. Hilyard, N. Court-st, for the and daughter, Miss Katherine, holiday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. T. Hilyard of Amanda and Leland C. Millar, Miss Mary Foresman, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder, W.

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in inactivity

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### "Perfect" Beauties Say Hello



DERFECTION meets perfection in New York as Mardee Hoff, left, 21-year-old artists' model selected by American artists as having the most beautiful figure, meets Virginia Hyde, 18-yearold society girl who was chosen as the "most perfect" society girl.

Enjoying the dinner at which Union - st, entertained at dinner Mrs. George Banning of Columbus; Wilder and A. C. Wilkes.

> Guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner, S. Court-st, yesterday were Miss Anna Wilson and John Wil-Misses Martha and Sylvia Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveland

Mrs. John Hoffman and daugh- Wedding Announced Misses | ter, Miss Helen, and son, Loring, guests Christmas at the home of Miss Florence Hoffman.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crist, Montclair-ave, had at their family din- Dec. 21, with Rev. E. Phillips Voner yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry gel of the First Presbyterian Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crist church officiating. and son, Donald, this city, Miss Mary Evans of Chillicothe, and Mrs. F. M. Whitney and Miss Elizabeth Whitney of Columbus.

> C. A. Weldon's dinner guests Christmas at his home on W. Un- fred Moore, daughter of Gardion-st were Mr. and Mrs. George Banning of Columbus, Mrs. Joseph Gilmore of Jersey City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore and son, Horace, and Miss Nell Wel-

Enjoying the family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, E. Mound-st, Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Neff and Miss Lena Neff of Buckeye lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hohenstein, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and son, Jimmy.

Mrs. C. E. Groce, S. Court-st, had as her dinner guests Christmas day Mrs. Frank Bennett and Pickel, E. Main-st. daughters, Misses Ann and Ellen Bennett, Miss Grace Moodie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will and son,

A family dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, E. Union-st, Christmas. son, John Foster, of Evanston. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Heffner and son, Billy.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Lancaster. Mrs. Wallace Emmons and sons. Larry and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and son, returned Thursday to State Col-Edward, and Miss Emma Sensen-lege. Pa. after a visit with Mrs. brenner of Columbus; Mr. and Teichert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner and S. G. Rader, Northridge-rd. sons, Jimmy, Billy, Bobby and daughter, Nancy and the host and hostess.

Group Has Dinner

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. | ter, Win Clark of Norfolk, Va., C. J. Kimball of New York City; and Mrs. Merta Thompson of Im-Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon of perial, Cal. Mrs. Thompson is edi-Evanston, Ill.; Miss Mary Holman | tor of the Imperial Enterprise, a of Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. newspaper in Imperial, and also Geves Kenny of Hillsboro; Mr. and proprietor of a printing office in

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Witt- Mr. and Mrs. Ned Groom, Mr. and Union-st, were hosts at their home | mer and daughter, Mary Ann, of | Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mr. and Canton, Gardner Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Rowland, Miss Eliza-Mrs. W. G. Wilder, and Mr. and beth Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. J. T. Kirkendall, of Colum- Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hefbus, Miss Mary Wilder, W. B. fner, and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips.

To Graduate in Spring

Miss Phyllis Ater, gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ater of Wil-

interested to learn of the marriage fred M. Becher.

tendants.

ner Moore, E. Mill-st.

W. High-st, Sunday afternoon and evening.

three groups, the first group to the third from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Nelle Bateman of Columbus spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. John Pickel and Mr.

visited yesterday with her father John Howard and family, E. Union-st.

family of Paris, Ky. will come pairs of children's underclothing, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Saturday from Columbus, where 55 outing slips, 50 children's Frank Heffner, Miss Katherine they have been visiting, for a week-dresses, 25 children's pajamas, 16 Wefler, Mrs. John Bennett, and end stay with Mr. Johnson's fa- pairs of boy's underclothing, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon and ther, J. W. Johnson, N. Court-st. 17 men and boys shirts. From the

caster, Pa. last evening after visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis, E. H. Madison, N. Scioto-st, as sup-E. Mound-st, were hosts at a fam- | Franklin-st. He is associated with | ervisor. ily dinner at their home yesterday. | the Armstrong Linoleum Co. in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Teichert

Northridge-rd, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Beam and Mr. Beam and family of Port

## Spurs Todd Case Probe

Some Believe Pipe Might Have Been Forced in Star's Throat; Search for "Business Man" Rushed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 26-(INS)-A triple search for new clues in the strange death of Thelma Todd, glamorous film star, was launched here today as new evidence added further mystery to Hollywood's most bizarre death case in a decade. Grand jury members and district attorney investigators, prob-

ing the possibility of "murder by monoxide," announced they were searching especially now for a El Centro, Cal. Miss Marie Kell- San Francisco business man said stadt of Columbus is visiting this to have been Miss Todd's last "heart interest;" a "blonde douweek at her home. ble" who was mistaken for the Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon gay star by witnesses; and a "my-

Christmas with Mrs. Weldon's nesses have said they saw Miss

dead.

ficers today.

in the autopsy.

stery automobile" in which wit-

Clue are Baffling

Since Dec. 16, when the famous

comedienne's silk clad and bleed-

ing body was found in the front

seat of her car behind closed gar-

age doors, investigators have been

presented with a maze of clues

which has led them from mystery

At the same time two other

One is a report that Miss Todd

suffered a throat injury at the

time of her death which might

have been caused by a pipe being

shoved down her throat. This in-

jury, which is described as a

swelling inside, passed unnoticed

Officials admitted this strength-

ened the ghastly theory Miss Todd

was the victim of a flendish "mon-

oxide murderer," who may have

suffocated her with the gag and

Francisco man was pressed vigor-

ously, police took a hand in the

case today and announced they

And, while search for the San

left her dying in the garage.

strange new elements were being

mother, Mrs. Frank Huling, of Co- Todd after police say she was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main-st, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cryder of Pick-

away-twp.

and daughter. Margaret. spent

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter, Peggy Ann, Jack- to baffling mystery. son-twp, were guests of Mrs. Rader's mother, Mrs. David Stonerock in Washington C. H., Christ- studied by the inquisitorial ofmas. Mr. and Mrs. Max Rader and family of Middletown, formerly of this city, were also guests at the Stonerock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter, Jackson-twp, are visiting over the week-end with Mr. Reichelderfer's mother, Mrs. Charles Reichelderfer in Columbus. They left last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hartman of Grand Rapids, Mich: came Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hartman's sisters, Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. John Boggs, and Mrs. Nelle Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Don White and had two men they were seeking Howard and Dean White, S. for further questioning. While Court-st, were guests Christmas they refused to reveal names of day of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J, Hathaway, in Chillicothe.

Miss Margaret Cummins of Coher aunt, Mrs. Nelle Stout, Elm-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Glass and

son, Richard, of Columbus visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. cisco." T. M. Barnes and family Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips of Trimble were guests Wednesday of

their son and daughter-in-law, The wedding ceremony was per- Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drum and three children of Canton came

Christmas to spend the remainder of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drum, N. Court-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, E. High-st.

Miss Catherine Goeller of Bryan will arrive Friday for a week's stay with her father, J. C. Goeller and Mrs. Goeller, E. Mound-st.

Harold Clark of Philadelphia. Pa. is expected Saturday for a visit until after New Year's with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Clarke, W. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and Mrs. J. M. Morris of Columbus, formerly of this city spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris in Chillicothe.

**CLOTHING FROM SEWING** 

PROJECT IS DISPLAYED Clothing, manufactured by the WPA sewing project, has been placed on display in the Friedman windows on W. Main-st. Since the opening of the pro-

ject, Dec. 3, the women have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and made 382 towels. 27 sheets, 36 scraps the women made five out-Porter Stout returned to Lan- ing patch quilts and six dust caps. Eighteen women are employed

ing since last Saturday with his on the project with Mrs. Beulah

### Report of Throat Injury Blizzard Checks Holiday Traffic

was in the basement when the fire started. His mother complained of smoke and thought it was caused by the stove. He investigated, discovered a wall was afire, and help ed his mother from the home Mrs. Smith will observe her 88th birthday on Jan. 6. Firemen were called to Clinton

and Mound-sts Tuesday evening when an auto caught fire. Ignition wires on the car were damaged but the blaze was out before firemen arrived. The car was owned by Wilbur Frazier. CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(INS)— The frigidity which gripped the

today with "rising temperatures" | zero. Sub-zero temperatures forecast at the government bureau

Two deaths were attributed to and the Dakotas.

the cold in Chicago, while erable persons were treated hospitals for frost-bite and had sustained in falls on walks and streets. Hundreds of homeless sought warm thelier in police stations here last night.

After dropping from 16 degrees at 7 a. m., yesterday to two at 11:30 a. m., the mercury ually climbed, reaching a high and 25 at 7 p. m., last evening and then began to slip again. However, a minimum low of 10 shove was predicted for today.

Devil's Lake, N. D., registered the coldest temperature in the country yesterday, with the milemiddlewest yesterday was abating cury touching 22 degrees below vailed in Illinois, Michigan, Toda, Minnesota, Wisconsin,

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IMPROVIDENT NUB NEMOR KRONA CUCUD SANER HOUSE YEA TEA SLIME 0 4 TROLL SHARE HOWEL TOTAL

A group of friends, several from Clinton.

out-of-town, who are spending the holidays here, enjoyed a dinner party at the Pickaway Country club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, N. Court-st. have as their guests Mrs. Kellstadt's brother and sis-

liamsport, will receive a diploma for completion of a two year teacher's training course at Wilmington college in June. She is a and sons, John and Tom, Miss Sa- member of Delta Omega Theta sorority and the Y. W. C. A. che

Friends in Circleville will be

of Troy W. White and Mrs. Winiformed in Newport, Ky., Saturday, Court-st. 1

Mr. and Mrs. William Prosser of Cincinnati were their only at-

The groom is division superintendent for the Sinclair Oil Co., and his bride is the former Wini-

To Entertain Pupils Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, piano instructor, will entertain her class of piano pupils at their annual Christmas party at her home on

The class will be divided into be entertained from 1 to 3 o'clock, the second from 3 to 5 o'clock and

Miss Ada Howard of Cincinnati

Mrs. J. M. Bell and son, Joe,

#### these two "dark horse" witnesses, they said the men were intimates of the film star. Reported by Lupino

First report of the new man in lumbus visited Christmas Day with Miss Todd's life was made by Ida Lupino, dancer, who told District. Attorney Burch Fitts the former actress had told her she was having "the greatest romance of her life with a man from San Fran-

> This man is described as a business man and a prominent member of northern sporting circles, and is being sought especially at Santa Anita race track where the midwinter season opened yesterday. Investigators were confident he could throw light on events

leading to Miss Todd's death. Politician from Pennsylvania says he has always been for Roosevelt but "received nothing in return." Can it be that Jim Farley is slipping?

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# SLEIGH:

**Home and** Hospital and Nursery School Also Receive Holiday Treats

The American Legion Santa Claus distributed more than 1,000 bags of candy, nuts and oranges Tuesday evening to needy kiddies the community tree in front of the infirmities of old age. the courthouse.

Santa arrived from the south in an eld-fashioned sleigh. Some bags of candy and fruit were left over after the distribution and they were taken to the Home and Hospital. The children at the nursery school on E. Main-st were given their presents previous to the community program.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, offered the prayer at the com-

The city firemen completed their toy distribution about 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and they asked The Herald to give their thanks to everyone who had any part in making their campaign the greatest ever held.

#### THE STREET COMMISSION COMMISSION COMMISSION FOR COMMISSION COMMISS HEALY, FACING CHARGE AS ARSONIST, 'GAGLESS'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26-(INS) — Ted Healy, famous "stooge," and master of the

"gags' 'today. Free on a writ of habeas corawaiting charges to be filed rainst him for arson for as-ciedly building a Christmas dire in the home of Marion W.

Healy was arrested late yesterday after firemen had put out the blaze. Police asserted he hooke into the house by throwrock through a window

chaly said he didn't remem-what happened, and woned if some one was trying to wall a gag on him.

#### SHANGHAI TENSE AFTER MURDER OF TANG YU-JEN

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26—(INS)-Rebellious students today stole a railway train to carry to Nanking their protests against Japanese domination, as martial law was declared in Shanghai, Nanking, and Hankow in the crisis caused by the assassination of Pro-Japanese Tang Yu-Jen, one of the right-hand men of former Premier Wang Ching-Wei.

Japanese and Chinese police were doubled throughout Shanghai, while international police were ordered to track down the two unidentified Chinese who put three bullets into Tang as he stepped from his motor car outside his

#### BELL SAVES FAMILY

COLUMBUS, Dec. 26-(INS)-A doorbell, set to ringing wildly by fire which had short-circulated the electric wiring, saved B. Gailard Winegarner, his wife, and their six months old son, Frederick, from possible death in their blazing house early today.

Winegarner, a funeral director, and his family were asleep in their third floor apartment in the funeral home when the jangling bell gave the alarm. They fleed barefooted across the icy street to a neighbor's house and watched firemen put out the blaze.

Firemen attributed the cause of the fire to an overheated furnace.

#### LIVERMORE REPORTED SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 26—(INS)—With his temperature dropping from a high of 105 to normal, eJsse L. Livermore Jr., 16-year-old son of the famed Wall Street plunger, was reported today to be in the best condition since he entered the hospital Thanksgiving Day.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Longcope Livermore, was charged with shooting him after a party in the family's Montecito home, news of his improved condition was sent as a Christmas present to the mother, and to the boy's father, now in the east.

#### GUFFEY MEASURE HIT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26-(INS) The Republic Steel corporation tides joined the procession of nine operators lined up mine operators lined up grounds it is unconstitutional coking injunctions restrain-collection of the tax imposed the act.

#### **Mainly About** People

The lips of the wise disperse knowledge: but the heart of the foolish does not so .- Proverbs

Scioto Grange will install its new officers Wednesday evening, Jan. 1, with Miss Florence Teegardin, Duvall, as the installing

Last rites were held Thursday for Albert Tritscheller, 77, prominent local musician, who died Monday in Chillicothe hospital of

The board of directors of the Pickaway Dairy association will meet Saturday at 7:30 p. m. to elect officers and organize for

Three men forfeited \$5 bonds posted in police court to answer charges of drunkness. They were: Turley Glaze, 44, and Denver Nance, 44, both of Mt. Sterling, and Jackson Hastings, 32, of Wil-

Ralph Brown, employe of the Mecca restaurant, has been sick at his home on E. Franklin-st for the past week.

The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a rehearsal this evening at 7:30.

Miss Sara Ridgeway of Derby is

patient in Grant hospital where

she underwent a major operation. W. M. Justus, city service director, was to be taken to University hospital Thursday after-

E. A. Walden, Northridge-rd. notified city and county officers Thursday morning that \$14 in bills was stolen from his home Wednesday night.

noon for observation.

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PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts, 600, higher; Heavies, 265-300 \$10.50@\$10.65; Mediums 130-240, \$10.75; Sows, 50c higher; Cattle 100, steady; Calves 25, \$12.50,

CINCINNATI

Hog Recepits 4000, 1000 direct, 5c higher; Heavies, 225-250, \$10.25; Mediums, 160-225 \$10.40; Lights 140-160, \$10; Pigs, 100-140 \$9.25@\$9.75; Sows, \$8@\$8.50; Calves \$13@\$14 \$1 to \$1.50 higher; Lambs, \$11@\$11.50.

CLEVELAND Hog Receipts, 700, 15c higher; Heavies, 260-300 \$10@\$10.40; Med. iums \$10.50: Sows, \$8.75@\$9; Calves 200, \$11.50@\$12; Lambs, 2000 \$11.50

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July—High 60%; Low 60%; Close 60%; OATS Dec.—High 26%; Low 26%; Close 26 1/2 B. May—High 28 1/8; Low 28; Close

July-High 28%; Low 28%; Close

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#### Congress to Go on Air In Novel Presentation

CBS to Broadcast Friday, Jan. 3, Obtaining Many Interviews With Congressman, Laymen; Stars to Marry

CBS will present a radio picture of the opening of the second session of the Seventy-fourth Congress on Friday, Jan. 3, expected to surpass all previous attempts to give a microphone portrayal of the nation in legislative action. It will include both "Man in the Corridor" interviews in the halls of Congress and a new feature involving direct contact between the "Man in the Street" and members of the Senate and House. (a) THIRITIME HINDING HINDING HINDING

two periods, from 12 Noon to 7:15-Rube Goldberg, CBS. 12:30 p. m., and from 1:15 to 7:30-Kate Smith, CBS. 1:45 p. m., EST.

Bob Trout, Columbia's presidential announcer; MFrederic William Wile, the network's Washington political analyst, and Ted Church, program manager in Washington, will head a staff of

seven announcers. A master control room has been established in the library of the House of Representatives and fifteen microphones will be set-up

throughout the Capitol building. The major portion of the broadcast will come from the House Chamber, with microphones at the Speaker's dais, the reading clerk's desk and the well of the House.

Other strategic points on the House side of the Capitol which will be covered by Columbia microphones include committee tables and the House library. On the Senate side, microphones will lins) gives Gale to Dan. Daisy, be stationed in the District of Columbia committee room so that Wile may interview promiment Senators Sand obtain a "preview" of the action to be taken by the Senate. Informal interviews will be conducted among the members of the House of Representatives by Ted Church, from the House Library. Bob Trout will co-ordinate the broadcast and describe the ceremonies of opening day.

Gale and Dan, of Dangerous Paradise serial, are going to be married at last. They were to have taken the step four months ago, but so many listeners wrote in to protest, in the belief it would mean the end of their many romantic adventures, that the nuptials were postponed.

This time Gale and Dan are really to be wed. The "ceremony"

8:00—Rudy (Vallee, WLW.

10:00—Bing Crosby, WLW; Hor ace Heidt, CES.

#### FRIDAY

8:00-Jessica 'Dragonette, NBC. 8:30-Red Nichols, WLW; Isham Jones, WGN.

9:00-Dick Powell, WBNS. 10:J0-Richard Himber, WBNS.

10:30-Mills Brothers, Art Kassel, NBC. 

will take place at the broadcast on Friday, Dec. 27, over an NBC-WJZ network at 7:45 p. m., EST. And with the wedding, Dangerous Paradise, which has been on the

air for two years. A choir and organ will be heard as old "J.T." Henderson (Ray Colplayed by Helen Choate, will be

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#### bridesmaid, and Stephen Fox, who plays Burleigh in the serial, will be best man. Dwight Kramer will play the minister.

Soon after the wedding, Dan and Gale, who are Nick Dawson and Elsie Hitz in real life, will take their first vacation from the airwaves in two years.

"Red Sails in the Sunset," the answer to "Isle of Capri," continues to merit much praise. It voted first in song hits played most often on the air, and was also the bandleaders' choice. It received 32 votes for the first honor and 36 for the second.

Other high rating songs are: Sitting High on a Hilltop, Little Bit Independent, On Treasure Island, Why Should I? You are My Lucky Star, No Other One, Thanks a Million, Where Am I? Eeny Meeny Miny Mo, Twenty-9:00—Lanny Ross, NBC; Death Your Hours a Day, Got a Feelin' Valley Days, WLW. Your Foolin'.

> Dr. Townsend, we suppose, is the party of the third part.

There seems to be some doubt about the value of Ethiopia's natural resources. Maybe Il Duce will learn to his sorrow that he has picked an African lemon.

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falling trees and telephone poles, The first shock was felt at Mapien at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 18, and the earth rocked intermittently until well after darkness fell.

Two more shocks were felt on the 19th, but they were lighter, and added little to the damage. Northern Hopei province also recorded shocks on the afternoon

of the 19th. Dropped Into Valleys

Some of the ruined villages of southern Szechuan were perched high on the sides of the mountain range that cuts through the provinces, and were shot down into the valleys with tons of rocks and earth when the splitting mountains

Huge creavasses hundreds of yards, long were opened up, the refuges said, and the avalanches dammed tributaries of the great Yangtze river.

#### **NEW HOLLAND TO PLAY** HOST TO MANY MASONS

The New Holland Masonic lodge was making final preparations Thursday to play host to the eighteen lodges of the eighth district for the annual celebration Friday.

Representatives of many orders and prominent persons from all lodges in the district are expected at the meeting. The affair opens with a banquet and reception for the state most worshipful grand master. This will be followed by colorful exercises in the lodge hall and because of the size of the hall reservations must be made for the event.

Evan Boggs, N. Court-st, is a member of the all-district team

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and W. C. French, district lecturer of Washington C. H., will be the

to attend the meeting.

A number of local Masons plan

manding the balancing of the bu gets of nation, state and city have succeeded in coming out eve with their Christmas shopping?

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